

MISS MARY DREIER DIRECTS STRIKERS

Women's Trade Union League, Assisted by Money, Goes to Aid of Laundry Workers.

Miss Mary E. Dreier, president of the Women's Trade Union League, yesterday became the central figure in the strike of laundry workers. Backed by the forces of the league and assured of large financial support she and other officers took charge of the strikers' fight for increased pay, shorter hours of work and better sanitary conditions of labor.

The first result of the entrance into the strike situation of the league and wealthy women who have made an investigation of the conditions under which the thousands of women laundry employees work will be seen this morning when systematic picketing of steam and hand laundries will begin. This work will be under the supervision of young women, members of the Women's Trade Union League, who gained practical experience in picket duty during the strike of the shirt waist makers two years ago.

That the members of the league are prepared for conflicts between strikers and the police was evident yesterday when a law committee was appointed to represent picketers who may be arrested. The committee was also instructed to prefer charges if necessary against policemen, who, it is alleged, have been guilty of unfair treatment of strikers.

At the demand of Miss Dreier the strike headquarters was moved yesterday from a room in the rear of a saloon, at Eighth avenue and 128th street, to the Harlem Arcade, at No. 200 East 124th street. The new hall is large and the conditions much better for young women and girls.

One of the first acts of the league officers was to vote \$1,000 to be used in aiding the strikers. The officers were present all day at the Harlem Arcade and assisted in organizing a strikers' committee. Jacob Fugate was elected president of the Executive Board of this committee, and Miss Milinda Scott, of the Women's Trade Union League, secretary.

During the day this committee perfected plans for picketing sixteen of the largest steam laundries in the city. The pickets will begin their missionary labors among those still at work at seven o'clock this morning.

A speakers' agitation committee, composed of strikers and members of the league, will have charge of the meetings which are to be held in every section of the city. Two meetings will be held each day at the Harlem Arcade.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Women's Trade Union League last night at No. 42 East Twenty-second street the action of Miss Dreier and the other officers in rallying to the support of the strikers was endorsed and financial support promised.

More than a thousand laundry workers have joined the union since Miss Dreier and her associates took a hand in the strike. Six of the largest steam laundries in the city have now signed agreements with the strikers.

To Have Suffrage News Stand.
"The Woman Voter," the official organ of the woman suffrage party, will be sold regularly, beginning this week, at a suffrage news stand, which will be placed at Fourth and Twenty-third streets.

Women will be in charge, and there will be a large box for money which may be contributed for carrying on the campaign for votes.

WHAT WOMEN FIND IN THE SHOPS
There is a cut glass vase at Gorham's that should easily solve the problem of the gift for the January bride. It is tall and slender with a cup shaped top and rests on a solid silver stand, which is handsomely carved. The cutting on the glass itself is in a very beautiful design and the whole makes up an ornament suitable for the most luxuriously furnished room. The vase is priced at \$18.

A very compact little novelty is shown by Mark Cross in the shape of a leather covered writing portfolio especially designed for the woman who travels. The case is covered with red morocco and is fitted with compartments for paper and envelope, pencil, fountain pen and address book. It fastens with a lock and key. The price is \$7.50.

A woman who intends refurbishing a bedroom can find a very attractive bargain in James McCreery and Company's furniture department. It is a beautiful mahogany suite, richly carved and patterned after the period of William and Mary. The suite consists of six pieces—bureau, chiffonier, toilet table, sofa, table and bedstead. It sells for \$450.

A pair of fine lace curtains of real Irish point, with fllet motif and a rich border was seen at Hearn's, priced at \$3.00. The same pair of curtains formerly sold for \$5.95.

An evening dress of imported chiffon daintily fashioned over a foundation of meshine and trimmed with crystal bangles and gold lace is shown by Gimbel Brothers. The dress is very artistic and harmonious color combination of blue and white. It sells for \$15.

A full length moleskin coat, a Paris model, handomely draped and made of the finest grade skin, lined with a rich silk is offered by Franklin Simon & Co. for \$25. The coat is one that sold earlier in the season for \$35.

A fur lined coat for men that is of remarkably fine quality both as to material and workmanship, and which is easily worth \$75 is priced by Smith, Gray & Co. at \$45.

For the bachelor girl or the bachelor man, for any one who lives alone but who wants a home nevertheless, the O'Neill-Adams Company have a very attractive offer. With only a small deposit paid in advance the firm will furnish a suite or apartment, and accept small weekly payments for the balance of the account. This offers an exceptional opportunity to one who does not feel that he can afford the money to furnish a suite all at one time.

For the woman who sews at home a new 1912 dress form is almost a necessity. The Simpson, Crawford Company have one in stock that has the correct lines and proportions of the 1912 styles, comes in any size, and which can be adjusted to any height. The special sale price for this is \$1.95.

A special value in gloves is offered by Stern Brothers for to-day. A pair of sixteen button length white glass gloves, valued at \$2.50 a pair may be purchased for \$1.99.

One thousand yards of beaded chiffon, forty-five inches wide, which regularly sells for \$1.50 a yard is offered by Arnold, Constable & Co. at the special price of forty-five cents a yard.

A Japanese hand embroidered robe of cotton crepe with the entire center panel covered with embroidery, which continues around the skirt forming a wide border is exhibited at a seamstress's price at \$5.

Girls Play Tennis Several Days a Week in Three Regimental Armories



Many of the Players Come from Fashionable Schools and Take Possession of the Seventy-First, Sixty-Ninth and Seventh Regiment Quarters—In the Morning and Evening Women Have Their Turn—Teachers There to Instruct Them.

"Going to play tennis on a day like this?" one girl exclaimed to another yesterday as she met her with her tennis racket.

"Yes, it's a fine day for it—in the armory."

On several days a week the Seventy-First, the Seventy and the Sixty-Ninth regiment armories are given over for certain hours to young girls and women for indoor tennis. Many come from the fashionable schools, notably the Brearley, Nos. 35 and 17 West Forty-fourth street. Informal clubs are formed for play and courts retained for them by the armory.

"It is merely for diversion and exercise," explained a teacher, "and has nothing to do with their gymnastic work or the curriculum of the school. Some of these girls just began to play last summer and they are keen to get in form for next summer. Those who have been playing longer want all the practice they can get. It is a game that is generally approved by parents."

The girls are accompanied by teachers or maids. Some of them are in gymnastic garb and some just as they come from the school.

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DAINTY WORKERS TRANSFORM STABLE

Deft Touches of Women in Arts and Craft Make Novel Trade Place in Old Building.

Eight young women are carrying on as many different trades and industries under one roof in East Thirty-fourth street, from which mere man, as a tenant, has been excluded. The old Astor stable, between Fifth and Madison avenue, recently has become the working home of women who represent various arts and crafts, and from top to basement it is furnished in antique mahogany, old pewster, China and glass.

The front part of the stable belongs to Mrs. Herbert Nelson Curtis, proprietor of the Sun Dial Shop, which makes a specialty of antiques and decorations of the period when rich mahogany and polished brass were in vogue. Mrs. Curtis has had the shop a long time, but only within the last few days has she converted the entire stable into a workshop exclusively for women.

A tea room occupies the rear of the ground floor and between these two busy quarters are sections devoted to the manufacture of articles destined to adorn woman, or at least supply a becoming background for her. Miss Helen Hunt occupies one of these home industry sections, where a Swedish weaver sometimes sits at her loom and fashions hangings and cushion tops, table runners and covers of all kinds.

A touch of exquisiteness is imparted to the high ceiling and dull tone of the room by the display of rare lace which is the specialty of Miss Du Val.

Miss Clara Rice has a little corner all to herself, where her skilful fingers fashion odd designs in jewelry. Miss Rice has installed her own little furnace, has set up her work bench and laid out her tools prepared to execute any orders which the expert young woman artificer knows how to do.

Miss Marjorie Worth, of Orange, N. J., is a purchasing agent and professional decorator, and includes decorating in her industry scheme.

Secretary work of all kinds are done by Miss Cora B. Hunt, who compiles letters, balances checkbooks for busy housewives and settles women. Pays calls for the woman who is too rushed in the season to attend to such duties personally; looks after household bills and accounts, catalogues libraries and performs all the other services to be expected of a special secretary.

The latest to join the colony of women workers is Mrs. Jane Hatch, of Orange, N. J., who has just established a hat shop in the quaint old stable, and is setting out her spring models in anticipation of the early trade.

Mrs. Curtis said yesterday that many home artists had applied for studios in the home industry stable, but she positively refused to let quarters to any but women workers.

"There are so many buildings rented to men exclusively that we feel it is time that we women had such places for ourselves in which to create and to display our handwork," she declared.

STIR COLLEGE SUFFRAGISTS.

New York Leaders Are Called to Dartmouth to Aid Constitutional Campaign.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.]
HANOVER, N. H., Monday.—The Executive Committee of the Dartmouth Equal Suffrage Club met this afternoon and planned a speaking campaign for the winter. Arrangements have been made to have Dr. Anna Shaw, Mrs. Florence Kelley and Mrs. Stanley McCormack, of New York, to speak here in one of the college auditoriums in March.

Not only will these addresses be of interest to the undergraduates of Dartmouth, many of whom are active members of the Equal Suffrage League, but because of the coming constitutional convention have awakened State wide interest. The New Hampshire women's suffrage organization hopes to carry a provision in favor of equal franchise in the new constitution.

Mr. Joseph Conrad has written a new novel, "Chance," especially for the Sunday NEW YORK HERALD, which will publish the first installment on January 21. See next Sunday's HERALD for an article about this master of romance and his work.

18 EXPLOSIONS JAR BROADWAY

Manhole Covers Make Aerial Flights and Injure a Few Pedestrians.

With a roar that shook the ground and made persons near by think of an earthquake, eighteen manhole covers in Broadway, between 117th street and Manhattan street shot high into the air soon after ten o'clock yesterday morning, and in their flight injured several persons, smashed windows and ruined trees. It is believed that gasoline in the sewerage became ignited and caused the explosion. William Wilson, of No. 55 Seventh avenue, was knocked down and bruised. Frederick Piston, of No. 1,500 Vyse avenue, the Bronx, was struck by a piece of a manhole cover and hurt.

BOILER EXPLODES, TWO HURT

Two men were injured yesterday when the top of the boiler in the cellar of the provision house of the George Doersch Company, corner of Sixth street and First avenue, blew out, scattering brick and mortar over the street.

The men injured were Abraham Tulacinsky, thirty-two years old, a pedler, of No. 126 Second street, who had his left leg fractured, and Ludwig Herman, forty-two years old, of No. 264 Madison avenue, engineer employed by the company, who was scalded by steam.

5 HURT IN NECKTIE STRIKE

Five arrests were made last night, following the first outbreak of violence among strikers and strike breakers in the necktie manufacturing firm of Pollak & Beninger, No. 29 Broadway. Nearly a hundred operatives went on strike Saturday, and the places of many were filled by new men yesterday.

As the new operatives left the building last night they were met by a crowd of strikers. A general fight ensued, and the disturbance caused many occupants of the Broadway Central Hotel to rush out to learn the cause of the commotion.

Policeman Pfeiffer backed five men into a corner and held them there, while he picked up a piece of lead pipe two feet long and a blackjack. Then he marched the bruised men to the station. One was so badly hurt he had to be taken to St. Vincent's Hospital.

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GRAPE CURE TAKEN IN SWISS VILLAGE

Whey Cure Also Attains Popularity, the Drinking of Goats' Milk Being the Base of It.

The Bex-Gryon-Villars Railroad line runs from Bex, a city of nearly four thousand people, on the Avallon River, a very popular resort for summer tourists, and even more famous in autumn, when the surrounding vineyards are glowing with luscious golden green, to a small village, the grape cure for indigestion, kidney and skin diseases is here a specialty, and many patients eat little or nothing else for weeks but Tokay, Burgundian and other famous grapes—of course, under the direction of physicians who have made the grape cure a specialty.

Other "cures," says the National Magazine, are specialized at other Swiss villages. Gals, in Northeastern Switzerland, has, or had, a "whey cure," which consisted of drinking large quantities of goats' milk whey. It is told of one ironical Swiss that, it being remarked by some of these faddists that the real cure consisted in "going back to nature," he exclaimed with a laugh: "Back to nature! Back to mother nature, eh? Is that their notion? Then why don't they go to Heinrichshaus?" Which resort, by the way, is noted for a "cure" through imbibing asses' milk.

Story of Dislocated Shoulder.

(Popular Magazine.)
"Private" John Allen, of Mississippi, was in his office when a very seedy and exceedingly unwashed tramp came in and told him a tale of woe.

"I need a little money," said the vagrant, "for I am in a bad fix. Not only am I hungry, but I am all broken up physically. I have dislocated my shoulder."

"In that event," said Allen dryly, "you must have tried to put on a clean shirt."

Her Good Taste.
Detroit Free Press:—"She's a woman of splendid taste."
"That so?"
"Yes, I believe I'd almost be willing to agree to wear any necktie she picked out for me."

A Holiday House Party.
"The balls seem to kiss readily to-day."
"No wonder. Somebody has hung a sprig of mistletoe over the billiard table."
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Reason for Silence.
Louisville Courier-Journal:—"How is it I never hear you speak of your old college days?"
"Well, the college I went to didn't have a very good football team."

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SAYS IT PAYS TO RAISE GUANACOS

Animals Can Be Made More Profitable Than Sheep.

Attention is called to what might be a profitable industry in the United States, that of raising guanacos for the most excellent wool they produce. In speaking of this matter the South Pacific Mail, of Valparaiso, says:—

"Steps are under way for the establishment of a new industry in Belgium, the initial move having been made at Brussels of breeding the guanaco for its wool, and with such marked success that a young male guanaco was recently sold there for \$300. (\$75).

The animal produces a fine soft wool four to six inches long, and by careful methods a herd of guanacos can be made more profitable to the farmer than a flock of sheep. As they are indigenous to Argentina, Chile and Peru, it is not improbable that thousands of guanacos that roam in a wild state in those on the South American pampas and which were very easily tamed may be captured and cared for as sheep, as their wool is three times as valuable as that of the latter, and it may become an important export from the west coast of South America."

"These animals are hardy and should stand the climate in most parts of the United States. Guanaco fur rugs are considered quite valuable in this part of the world, and would be a luxury in American homes."

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New Hat for Women Is Patented; Banishes Dust on Motor Tours

AS A HAT FOR THE STREET



MRS. W. IRVING TWOMBLY
CREATOR OF THE COMBINATION STREET
AND AUTOMOBILE HAT



AS AN AUTOMOBILE HAT

Mrs. Twombly's Invention, Which Can Only Be Worn by Her Friends, Enables the Wearers to Keep Their Hair Tidy During Long Automobile Trips.

"My patent automobile hats cost a lot of money, but they made splendid Christmas presents for my friends," declared Mrs. W. Irving Twombly, wife of an automobile and aeroplane motor inventor.

All of Mrs. Twombly's friends say they fairly dote on her new scheme to keep their hair tidy while riding in automobiles on dusty roads, and Mrs. Twombly desires to keep her hat an exclusive affair. It is not a patent, out of which she expects to make money, as it already has cost her more than \$1,000 for the patents in Germany, France, Spain, Belgium, Russia and, of course, in the United States.

"No woman wants to wear a small hat," said Mrs. Twombly, "and no woman wishes to be seen in a nice hotel, or anywhere, for that matter, with her hair falling all over her face. So I tried all the different kinds of hats that I could think of, and finally discovered a scheme that made me the envy of every woman automobilist who saw me arrive, splash and span, after a long journey."

"Yes, I looked as if I had just left the hairdresser's." Thereupon I did like my husband did with his motor, I patented the hat all over the world."

It was a good thing to do, as it precluded the possibility of any woman wearing my hat without at least having to pay for the privilege. I am always glad to give them to my friends, as I don't expect to make any money out of the invention."

Mrs. Twombly explained that the hat when fixed for automobile riding is equipped with a loose satin lining over the inside of the brim. This lining can be drawn tightly around the hair, covering it completely and leaving only the face showing. No dust can penetrate the specially made fabric and the hair is kept tidy.

The hat is easy to put on and just as easy to take off and change into a street hat, for the ribbon in the brim lining has only to be loosened, the hat pulled off and replaced on the head like ordinary headgear. The brim lining becomes taut even before the hat is pinned on.

SUGGESTS TOYS AS A STUDY.

Miss Hill Tells Mothers the Need of Giving Children Toys with Which to Dramatize Life.

"As there are libraries for lending books and galleries where pictures may be studied, why should there not be museums of toys that could be lent to children?" was the suggestion made by Miss Patty Hill, of the Teachers' College, to the New York City Mothers' Club at a meeting in the Hotel Astor yesterday afternoon.

In her talk Miss Hill emphasized the value of few toys, but good ones, for children. Most toys, she said, are made for grown persons. In Germany, for instance, there is a group of artists that make beautiful toys from the standpoint of art and workmanship, but they are of little value to the children.

"There are two types of toys," continued Miss Hill, "one requiring skill in their use, like the ball, javelin, croquet and other games, while the other class includes miniature figures with which children can dramatize life. In this class are dolls, carts and the like. Toys are children's tools for dramatizing life. Therefore, it is necessary that the tools should be good ones."

ORGAN FOR SUFFRAGISTS.

They Will Grind Out Tunes in Street to Aid Ball.

Five ardent suffragists will start forth to-morrow, or the day following, if it is too stormy, and, with a hand organ, will march up and down the main streets, announcing between the playing of tunes the "Votes for Women" ball, which is to be given early in February by the Women's Political Union. Accompanying the hand organ will be Mrs. Arthur Townsend, Mrs. James Duane Livingston, Mrs. William Glacken and Mrs. John Rogers, Jr.

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